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Linea brilliante stripes, at 9c, worth 25c.
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These goods cost at least \$3 to import.

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MANTILLAS,
Our own make—new patierns.

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One price—and that marked plain.

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Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets.

200 PIECES OF PLAID AND STRIPED SILES, on Monday, April 16.
Broadway. Chambers and Reads streets. 200 PLOUNCED SILK ROBES AT \$13 EACH; AND 1,000 very rich ditto, from \$18 to \$50.

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10 CARTONS OF SELF COLORED GRENADINE robes, with rich Pompadour flources, will be opened on A. Selewast & Co.

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A SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF PARTS EMPROCIDERIES,
Consisting of collars, jackets, bands, skirts, handkerchiefs, edgings, &c., at the lowest market value.
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Black and colored motre antique mant'es, very richty frimmed, as reasonable prices.

Rich black silk shawls, trimmed French lace, the most larger was the colored and the shawls, trimmed french lace, the most larger transfer. And all the message of Guipure lace.

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Pretty, rich, graceful and entirely new; the material is
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MANTILLA EMPORIUM, 261 Broadway. BLACK MOIRE MANTILIAS,
AT RIGHT DOLLARS.
Novel, beautiful and good.
An immense variety this week.
GRO. BULPIN, 361 Broadway.

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Flashionable styles, now ready; also.

LADIES DRESS TRIMMINGS,

Of greey description.

ENGLISH PRINTS—FAST COLOR», ONE DOLLAR TEN Caress; French do., do., one all ling per yard; French and Scotch ginghams, one shill ing per yard; on Monday, april 14. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO., 62 Canal street. TLEGANT PARIS DRESS SILKS, RICH CHINE AND polits sole, issue rays and quadrille pou de sole, rich plaids, stripes, brocades, moire antique, &c.

Plaids, striped and plain, in great variety, at 50 to 75 cents per yard. LORD & TATLOR, 265, 577, 259 and 261 Graud st.,
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AME A PORTER—
Having completed the alteration of their new store,
72 CANAL STREET,
Will offer to morrow the 15th,
100 pleces Brautiful Pland AND STRIPED Silks, from 5s. to 6s.
Also, a large assortment of the better qualities, at equally
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Also, a full assortment of
SHAWLS, MANTILLAS, &c. They soliois examination of their stock, feeling confident that its variety, extent and cheapness will make it the interest of gruchasers to give them a call goods will be shown freely, but in no case will a lady be UNX PHEC ONLY.

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Links STORE, 748 BROADWAY. OUR STOUK IS NOW I very complete of linen goods [adapted to household as d personal wear, all of walch we guarantee free from any mixture of cotten, and which we are willing to dispose of at the most reasonable prices.

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A full assortment of all the
PREVALING PARIS STYLES,
Manufactured of elegant materials and triemmings,
TWENTY PER CENT BELOW REGULAR PRICES,
LORD & TAYLOR, 295, 277, 299 and 261 Grand st.,
And new numbers, 47 and 49 Catharine

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Several new iots of beautimil Paris styles.

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ONTHISTREED JACONET ROBES, AT \$3.

Worth at least \$5. Attention is particularly requested to the
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Silks, Silks, Silks —
We shall effer this week our entire stock of fancy silks at a great reduction, as the whole must be cleared out before the is of May. The following figures will give some idea of the prices:

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180 pieces plaid stiks at

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An article of surpassing besutv. May now be seen in every cich material and all the varieties of trimming, at BULPIN'S, 361 Broadway. CARPETINGS AND UPHOLSTERY.

A SPLENDID STOCK—
Crossley & Fon's volvet and 'apestry Brussels carpets.
Now opening
Elegant three plys and beautiful ingrains.
HIRAM ANDERSON, 99 Bowery.

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At use new patterns, to volvets, tap merry,
Three pivs and ingraius,
To be had at the very lowest prices at
HIRAM ANDERSON'S NO. 99 Bowery. CONOMY-FIFTY PER CENT SAVED IN CARPETS. wild & JULIAN, Agents, 61 Codar street, New York. SPRING MILLINERY. &C.

A LADY, OF EXQUISITE TASTE, WHO IS THO-speaks floatily four languages. Is desirous to take the manage-ment of a business, or would join a person already sata bland in this line. Address P. D. B., Broadway Post-sine.

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STRAW TRIMBINGS,
MATRIALS FOR PLORISTS, to the trade exclusively, POR GASH,
in every variety and style, at
64 and 66 John street, corner of William,
HOMER & RETORUM.

JAMES TUCKER, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN RE-cherche Paris flowers, is now prepared with a large assort-ment for cash, at 387 Broadway, near White street.

MILLINERY.—
Mrs. RALLINGS, 386 Broadway
and 67 Canal street,
Ras a rich assortment of time Parissan silk bennets; also
rich'y trimmed straws. Sile solicits a call from the indicat. MILLINERY OPENING IN BROOKLYS, OF SPRING In tashions. J. B. ARMSTRONG respectfully informs the ladies of Brooklyn and New York that he will open his new show rooms, over his store on Tuesday. April Is, where he has ready for inspection a large assortment of choice French millinery goods, bounets, French flowers, ribbons, &c., at 275 Fullon street.

HER NEW SHOW BOOMS,

701 Broadway, (up stairs,)

With a varied selection of

PARIS MILLINERY.

MOURNING MANTILLAS AND BONNETS.
The most superb stock ever seen, and much below usual prices. Oall and see them.
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Late Bartholome vs. new mourning store, 561 Broadway, between Spring and Prince street

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Nos. 20 AND 27 JOHN STREET.

The undersigned, having extended the dimensions of his wavercomes by the addition of santher store, is now prepared to offer to the trade as extensive store, for some of the several departments of his business.

THE SILK GOOSE DEVARTMENT COMPLIES THE CONTROL OF THE STREET STRE

of style and finish.

THE DRESS CAP DEPARTMENT
just added, is a new and attractive feature of the establish
ment, and the articles artibited cannot be surpassed in th
beauty ard tasticfulness of their patterns and designs.

All the above goods are offered to the trade at moderat
prices, and a call respectfully solicized

B. T. WILDE, Nos. 20 and 22 John street; TO MERCHANTS AND MULLIARRS A. BLAKE WILL
open on Wednesday, April 16, at 123 Chambers street, a
spleadid assortment of dress size bouncts and sure goods, da.
&c. Persons in want of the above goods are invited to call. W E WILL OFEN ON TUESDAY, APRIL IS A HAND some assortment of rich barege, Organdy and Jaconet not concern also, tissues, Milanaise, Organdés, Jaconet and printed brillantes, of exclusive and superior style, of our own importation, now landing.

A. JAKORI & GU.,
To Broadway, second door below Minth street.

\$999.500 TO LOAN-ON MERCHANDINE, SEGARS, &C. PAWNISOKERS' TICKETS BOUGHT.

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\$80.000 —TO LEND ON BOND AND MORTGAGE of the total of the

\$7.000 IN SMALL BONDS AND MORTGAGES for sale at 20 per cent discount, well secured \$\frac{4}{25}\$.000 IS WANTED, IN A NEWLY INVENTED building material, a substitute for all uses for which bricks and stone are now used, whether in the departments of practical utility or for ornamenta; purposes. It will be cheaper than bricks, harder than grantis, can be of every possible color, and is indestructible by fire, water or axids. Succumens may be seen, or communications addressed to S. COLMAN, room No. 3, No. 6 Wall street.

\$2,500. -WANTED TO PIND A GENTLEMAN with \$2.500, who is desirous of engaging as useriner in an established business, where Deep in or isk and ise profits large, satisfactory evidence of which will be given upon an interview. Address, with real name, B. D. & Cothrough the Post office.

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Letrus, and purchase at each prices dismonds, watches
blate, rich jeweiry and valuable personal croperty generally.
E. WOOD, 68 Fulton attect, second floor, front room, 9 A. M.
to 5 F. W. A lew superior oil paintings for sale at a bargain,
or exchanged for merchandise.

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In sums of £1 and upwards.
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Remittances from the interior (prepaid) forwarded to as
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DULTON FIRE INSUSANUE COMPANY, APRIL 4
1856—The Board of Livectors of this company have the
day declared a dividend of my per cent upon the capital stock
payable on and after the 15th inst.
WILLIAM MULLIGAN. Secretary. MONEY TO LOAN- ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEW MONEY.—CASH LIBERALLY ADVANCED BY THE subscribers at their new office, 30d Sroadway, corner Duane street room No. 9 (not room 10), where they have removed to. Parties having deposited goess with them at thousand street case obtain the series at their new office.

MELOUGHLIN & CHRILL.

NOTICE TO CORTEAUTORS AND CAPITALISTS.—6.4.

Francisco and Sacramento Raitroad.—Seased proposal will be revelved by the undersigned in New York city, from April 10 to May 10, 1865, for the construction and equipment entire of the San Francisco and Sacramento Raitroad, Calidrane of 58 miles. This raitroad is upon the main trunk in firm Ban Francisco to the interior, over which passes through the firm Ban Francisco to the interior, over which passes through the form Ban Francisco to the interior, over which passes through the fortile and firm Ban Francisco to the interior, over which passes through the fertile and of Solano and Yole counties, the richest agricultural counties in the Blate. It connects at 3a armento with the Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Counties and the Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Counties and the Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Counties and the Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Counties and Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Valley Railroad, now built and running, and is the key to Sacramento Valley Railroad, now the Railro

THE PARE BASK.—CAPITAL \$3 000 000. WITH PRITylege to increase the same to \$10,000,000.—This cank will
commonoe busings in their banking rooms, bead of Beekman
street, opposite the Park, on Morday, March \$1, 1856, to which
we invite the attention of all classes of customs men.
REUBER W. ECWMS. President.
CHARLES A. MAGY, Cashier.

COAL -1 AM NOW DELIVERING FROM MY NEW yard, corner of fwenty seventh street and flinth avenue the best quality of Peach Orchard and red and coal, well screened, at the low price of \$6.50 per ion; weight warranded or forfest coal. or forfeit coal,

SYDNEY, PICTOU AND LINGAN COAL MINES—
There is a large stock of fresh mixed coal at the above named mixes. The Lingan mine has oven opened express!
for the supply of coal for gas. It has been tested by severa gas companies, and highly approved of. Persons wishing to import coal can have credits opened by applying to B CUNARD, No. 4 Bowling Green.

CLOTHING, dcc.

55,000 WORTH OF NEW AND CAST OFF CLOTH
to buy clothing of every description. Gentlemen having large
or small lots to dispose of will receive the highest price paid
for them. by calling at the store, or addressing Thomas B. Conroy, 491 Pearl street. CLOTHING.—LADIRS AND GENTLEMEN HAVING asy to dispess of can receive their utmost value in ceah by sending to the stores if Laurens street, near Canal, and 5: West Broadway, or by letter by post. N. B.—Ladios attended

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We sell to our customers—
A book and a gold watch, for one dollar,
A book and a gold locks, for one dollar,
A book and a gold locks, for one dollar,
A book and a gold locks, for one dollar,
A book and a gold pencil, for one dollar,
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while to dispose of their books or engravings, can do so te
advantage by seating them to the Old Curiosis; shop, 167 Hasson street, where the highest such price will be given. Occsized to the dispose assortment of old and modern engravings for sale cheap.

JUHFFKRE 107 Nassau street.

NEWSPAPERS.

TEW AND PRACTICAL.—THE ATTENTION OF THE public and the trades is called to the next number (37 of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, which will contain an engravel Louis Young's United States palent revolving measure.

NORIGINAL POEM, ILLUSTRATIVE OF SPIRIT unliem, will be given by a lady, at Stuyresant Institute 69 Bradway, of Tue slay evening, 15th inst., at half past 7 o'clock. Admission free.

A CARD—THE UNDERSIGNED. A COMMITTEE ON behalf of the members of Eagle Engine Company, No. 5; respectfully tender tent thanks to John H. Bowre. It from the season of the s

CLINTON HALL, ASTOR PLACE.—PEACH OR WAR.—
Mr. William o Dix will lecture at Chaion Hall, Astor Place, on Tuesday evening, April 15. Subject—American Sympathy; Duty and Interest respecting the Fate of the Ottoman Empire, and the Avowed Objects of Eusats and the Western Alliance. Tickes 25 cents each, for sale at the door. Lecture to begin at 8-0'clock. MASONIC.—THE LODGE ROOM AT THE CORNER OF

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—THE AN nual meeting of the hercantile Library Association will be held in the lecture room. O'ninon Hall, Astor place, on Tuessiay evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. The election for officers of the Association for the ensuing year will be held in the bird; the held in the bird; building on Tuesday, May 20. The polls will be open at 8 A. M. and close at 9 P. M. By order of the Board.

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GEO. S. PABTRIDGE, Jr., Rec. rding Secretary.

NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL E BOTTON FOR FIFTEEM Trustees of the New York Society Library will be held at the new Library Building, in University place, between twenth and Thirteeth streets, on Tuesday, April 29, between the hours of I and 4 P.M. And the annual meeting of the shareholders will be held on the same day, and as the samplace at 12 M.

GRORGE C. ANTHON, Secretary.

NOTICE.—OLIVE BRANCH LODGE NO. 7, A. P. A., will hold their regular weekly meetings in room on second floor of building No. 187 Bo sery, on Wednesday evenings of mmencing to morrow evening, April 17, until further notice Punctual stlendasce is particularly requested. By order of the Lodge. NEW YORK CATHOLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—
An introductory meeting of this association will be held
at Hope Chazel, 729 Broadway, on Tuerday, April 15, at 74,
P. M. Addresses will be derivered by 0r. O. H. Brownson, J.
A. McMasters, Esq., and other distinguished gentlemen. The
Catholic public are invited to attend. Admission tree.

OFFICE OF THE MASTRETON. SMICH & SINCLAIR
Score Dressing Company, foot of Twenty ninth street,
Fast river.—A special meeting of the stockholders will be held
at the company's office, on Wednesday, the 25t inst. for the
slection of seven trustees. Poil open from 9 to 10 cclock A M.
By order. ALEXANDER MASTRETON, Pros't.
New York, April 12, 1856.

DR SENDUS.—THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Columbian Literary One will take place at the chapel of the New York University, Tuesday evening, April 15. Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock. SONS OF CAPE COD.—THE SONS OF CAPE COD, RE-selding in New York and vicinity, are invited to meet at the gramercy Park House East Twestdeh street, this evening at 8 o'clock, to consider the propriety of furning an association for acctai purposes. By order of the committee,

THE BROCKLYN BORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL hold its regular spring exhibition at the Athenicum, corner of Atantic and Chinon streets, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 16, 1886, from 2 till 10 F. M., and on Thursday, 17th, from 8 A. M. ill 10 F. M. Admittance to non members, 25 cents. Members can chain their tickets at the Society's room. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PORTSMOUTH DRY Dock and Etamboat Basin Company.—The President's report of its condition of the company is now resly for distribution, at their office, 34 Liberty street.

(RO. W. OASILEAR, Secretary.

ONE STAE GUARD, ATERNTION! THE MEMBRES

I of the above company are particularly requested to attend
a meeting and drill at their armory. Jeff-room Market, on Wedresday evening, the 16th inst. at 7½ o'clock. Business of the
most is portance. affecting the interest of each member, will
be transacted. By order of A. HENDERSON, commit.

James ETEVENSON. Sec.

JAMES PTEVENSON. Sec.

NEW YORK OITY GUARD, HEAD QUASTERS, ARMO FY 539 Broadway.—A special meeting of the past, present, ard honorary members of the new York City Guard, will be did at the armory on Friday, the 18th inst. at 8 o'clock P. M., to hear the report of the Committee of Arrangements, for the funeral obsequents of he late Captain Wm. M. McCardle, previously to the parade of Thursday, April 24.

ALKANDER HENRIQUEZ, President, ISAAC C. POLLARD, Secretary.

\$10 REWARD.—STOLEN, ON THE NIGHT OF FRIday, April II, from no 26 Madison street, a dark bine
clob overcoat, black e like in ing, the eleeves lined with yellow
silk and brown Bollard. Any one returning it will receive
the above reward, and no questions saked
\$10 REWARD.—LOST, ON SATURDAY, THE 121d
inst, a dismond stud, supposed in one of the Amity

510 inst, a diamond stud, sup cosed in one of the Amity street stages, for which the finder will receive the above reward on leaving it at 135 Front a reet, up stairs.

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E BEWARD.—LOST, ON SUNDAY MOBNING, APRIL DO 13, a large yellow bull terrier dog; ans sees to the name of Jack. Whoever will return said dog at Thomas 'baloon, 38! Breadway, corner of white street, will receive the above reward and no questions asked. ward and no questions assets.

5. REWARD—LOGT. ON SUNDAY. APRIL 13TH, IN

5. First avenue, believed between Sixth and Seventh sta,
a sable tur viscorine. The finder, by returning it to 104 First
avenue, will receive the above reward.

REWARD.—LOST, APRIL 13, IN FIFTH AVE TO use, near Nineteenth street, a dog, mixed breed be tween a buil and terrier; had on a steel collar, marked 37 west Twenty-fourth street. The above reward will be paid by bringing him to the above number. BEWARD.—LOST, ON SUNDAY LAST, A HEAVY poly proid pencil, engraved "Charlie to Gus." The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the same at A. W. Meader's denial office, 333 Broadway.

CUND—LAST SATURDAY RYENING, IN HUDSON is street, a portmonnale, containing a sum of money, which the owner can have by calling at No. 9 Abingdon place, Trojatreet, proving property and paying for this advertisement. OUND-A POCKETBOOK, CONTAINING A SUM OF money, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement, by applying at 141 Kitch street.

Nassau street.

JOHN SKATTIK.

I OST-ON SUNDAY FORRNOON, BETWEEN THI

church on Washington square and Fourteenth street
lady's gold and enamel ed brace-et. The finder, by leaving I
at 1.5 has: Fourteenth street. corner of University place, or a
303 Pearl street, up stairs, will be suitably rewarded. L CST-ON SATURDAY LABT, AN OLO FASHIONED breast pin; on the front is a female leaning on a tomb, with a weeping will ow over it. Whoever has found the same, by leaving it as five. Booketi's, 559 Houston'street, near Broadway, will be liberally rewarded.

TOST-ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, IN FIFTH AVE Li Due, between Forty-second and Fifty-fourth street, is blue and yellow plaid horse blanket, trimmed with scarlet The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at Wallermires, Fifth avenue between Fifty fourth and Fifty finh streets.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE PEACE TREATY NOT YET SIGNED.

ALL DIFFICULTIES REMOVED. Preparations for a Grand Demonstration in Paris.

Grumbling in England at the Terms of Peace.

NO INTELLIGENCE OF THE PACIFIC.

COTTON QUIET-BREADSTUFFS DROOPING Consols 923-8 a 921-2. &c., &c.,

HALIPAX, April 14, 1856. The royal mail steamship Cambria, from Liverpool on the 29th ultime, arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning She sailed again at 10 o'clock for Boston, where she wi probably arrive in season for her mails to go forward on

On March 29, exchanged signals with the bark Carpatic On the 4th inst. passed the steamship Africa off Cape

The Cunard steamship America, from Boston, arrived at Liverpool at midnight on Wednesday the 26th ult., and the Collins steamship Baitic, from New York, at 7 There is no news of the missing steamship Pacific

The news is three days later than that received by the Washington, but presents no feature of decided im-

the Paris Conferences just prior to the Washington's departure, are understood to have been removed, and it be signed within a few days.

closing quotation for censols on Friday evening was

same quotations as were advised by the Asia, although for the ordinary qualities an easier tone prevailed. The ales during the week, comprising only five business days, amounted to forty-two thousand bales, of which some tweive thousand were taken by exporters and speculators. In breadstuffs there had been a general decline from the prices of the previous Friday, more particularly upon to about 1s. per barrel, and in wheat to 3d. per bushe For fine wheat a slight advance had been established Corn was dull at the decline advised by the Washington. The provision market was essentially unchanged. For

THE PEACE CONFERENCES.

The Peace Congress met again on Thursday, the 27th the deliberations were important, and it was confidently believed that the treaty of peace would be signed on Saturday, the 29th of March—the day the Cambria

The Paris correspondent of the London News says the Court tradesmen have been ordered to prepare illuminations for Saturday evening definitely—other papers say Sunday; others, one day next week; but all agree that it will be early. Previous intelligence from Paris had tasted that the diplomatic difficulty was on the point of being sattled. It will be remembered that on Saturday, he 22d, the Pienipotentiaries assembled, with the exceptation of that day terminating their labors. It is reported that Napoleon fully supposed their business was concluded, and that he ordered the guns of the Invaldes to announce the conclusion of peace at the same time he R Deum was being celebrated for the birth of his con.

on.

The claim of Prussia to sign the treaty on equal terms The claim of Prussia to rigo the treaty on equal terms with the other Powers, caused the delay, Lord Ciarcendon baving earnestly resisted the claim of Prussia, and insisted that she should abber to the treaty in the same manner that France did to the treaty of 1840, which was signed without ratification in making it.

The Parts Patric government paper) now says:—
"Without infringing the necessary reserve, we can announce that the trifling difficulties of which some foreign correspondents have spoken, have not been at tended with any important consequences. The Congress and its commission continue to labor at their task. The

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The correspondent of the London Times says that Lord Clairendon's mo ion prevailed, and that an arrangement was come to that the Aliles shall sign one protocol, and that a second shall be drawn up, which Prussia and the Aliles shall sign jointly. The committee is now engaged in the redaction of both protocia, and the only delay, supposing no accident to occur, will be in the proper traming of these protocols.

The London Times, in an editorial, speaks of "our Alilee" as unwise and undignified in their demonstrations in "aver of yea e, and conseives that the people of Great Britain will be discontented with the terms of peace—the only advantageous results to Ergland being her victories and the consciousness of undiminished researces.

Sources.

The armistice is not formally prolonged; but telegraphic despatches have been sent to the troops not to renew hostilities without express orders.

AFFAIRS IN THE CRIMEA. dvices from the Crimea are to the 13th ult. Th ealth of the French army was much improved. Several confisgrations had occurred at Eupatoria. Ten thousand

configrations had occurred at Eupatoria. Ten thousand English troops were at Balaklava.

General Marmors has left Constantinople for the Crimes. The Polish General Zamoyaki had arrived at Constantinople. The English fiest was expected at Malta. The weather in the Crimea continued stormy.

Omer Pasha had had a lengthemed interview with the Turkish Ministry. He seems determined to resign unless he receives the satisfaction he demands.

There is no excitement whatever with regard to the ifficulties with America. Interest in the subject is al-

most extinct, although the papers continue to discuss the subject. A writer, dating from Paris, over the signathe subject. A writer, dating from Paris, over the signa-ture of "Statesman," sends an admirable letter on the subject to the London Times.

The London Marine Insurance Underwriters held a meeting to discuss the present state of that business. F. Baring presided. The discussion was adjourned to some future day.

Louis Kossuth writes to the Press, expressing himself greatly mortified by the recent appeal in his behalf, made in the journals, by Walter Savage Landor.

The crew of the Russian trigate Diana have arrived in France as priscners of war

The newspapers continue to publish numberless con A review is to be held at Paris of one hundred thousand men, on the signing of the declaration of peace. The review, nominally, is a compliment to Count Orloff, the only soldier of the plenipotentiaries. Among the rumors prevalent is one that the Emperors of Russis and Austria have respectively promised to visit Paris soon after the conclusion of peace. Six thousand French have embarked at Marssilles for the Crimes, probably to supply sick vacancies.

Napoleon has delermined to send an expedition to colonize Madagasear, which England does not approve of.

SPAIN.

The Queen of Spain has performed the annual ceremony of washing the feet of the poor. So also has the Emperor of Austria. There is nothing reported concerning the Carlist troubles.

AUSTRIA. The differences between Austria and Rome relative to the proposed conference to interpret the Concordat have been mutually arranged. Very bad feeling is exhibited by Russia and Prussia towards Austria, in numerous small matters.

GERMANY.

The Assembly of Hamburg has rejected the project for new constitution to be draws up by the Germanic Diet. ITALY. rranean squadron remained at

Mr. Murray, the British Minister to Persia, is 'still at Tabriz; but it is said that Persia having apologized, he will return to Teheran. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

PERSIA.

Illinois Central Railroad, ex div.
Illinois Freeland.
Michigan Central 6's.
New York Central 6's.
New York Central 7's.
Erie first mortgage.
Erie thort mortgage.
Erie fund.
Pennsylvania Central firsts.
Panama firsts.

STATE OF TRADE IN MANCHESTER.

The Manchester market was presty active, and prices were firmly maintained.

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HATRE MARKETS.

During the week ending on the 25th ult, the sales of cotton amounted to only 3,000 bales. New Orieans tres ordinaire quoted at 92f. Breadstuffs slightly declined, the market closing dull with a downward tendency. Sales of Philadelphia and Baltimore at 35f. s 42f. 75c. New Orleans, 47f. 50c. a 48f. Provisions slightly lower, and market dull. Lard quiet. Tallow neglected. Coffee quiet, but firm. Whale oil quiet, and a trifle lower; sales at 65f. lanced, and 62f. to arrive. Whale-bone steady. Pearl sahes firm, but inactive. Pots dull. Nothing doing in metale.

PASSENGERS BY THE CAMBRIA.

Bey Mr Jenky and lady. Miss Tweel, Miss Cam, Medame Canady, Mr Holden and lady. Capt Geo L. Rogers, Hon Ar Neper, Dr Ryer-oo, Capt Kennard, Mr Williamson and lady. Mrs Lewis and lady. Mrs Dixon, Miss Gross, Capt Dunn, Mrs Grues, Mr Robis and infant. Mr Jameson and lady. Mr Holder, Mr Greilly, Mr Roysl, Mr Cross and lady. Mr Greilly, Mr Roysl, Mr Greilly, Mr Mr Greilly, Mr Greil

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES .- Some weeks ago, Mr. Thomas B. White, produce merchant, of No. 9 Water street, preferred a charge of false pretences against Mr. state. Ine complainant, in his amount, alleges that the defendant obtained his signature to two acceptances for \$1,500 each, by means of false representations. The accused, it is alleged, offered complainant a note for \$3,000 as security, and stated at the time that the endorsers of this note were good and responsible parties; that they had endorsed his paper to the amount of \$11,000 only, whereas it afterwards appeared that they had endorsed it to the extent of nearly \$30,000; that the defendant's note, when it arrived at maturity, was protested, and complainant was obliged to take it up at a dead loss to himself; that he has never neen remunerated for this loss, and that the accused in obtaining his signature to the two acceptances in question, made false and frauculent representations in relation thereto. Upon the strength of this affidavit Justice Davison issued a warrant for the arrest of Crandell, and placed the same in the hands of Sergeant Van Cleef for execution. The officer proceeded to the residence of the secused, in Chenango county, and arrested him on the above charge. Crandell was brought before the magistrate of Oxiord, Chenango county, N. Y., where he was held to bail in the sum of \$4,000 to answer the charge before the next term of the Court of General Sessions in this city.

Alleged Constructive Largeny.—Yesterday morning, a brober, named Aaron Sutton, doing business in Wall defendant obtained his signature to two acceptances for

broker, named Aaron Sutton, doing business in Wal a broker, named Aaron Sutton, doing business in Wall street, was taken in o custody on the charge of constructive grand larceny, in having, as it is alleged, surrepatiously obtained possession of a bill of exchange for \$1,500, in favor of Mr. Mosely, also a Wall street broker, and craws upon Mesers. Coleman & Weston, of the Astor House. The accused was brought belure Jastice Welsh, at the Lower Folise Court, where he was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000 to answer the charge. The complainant sets forth that defendant said he could find a purchaser for the acceptance in the person of a Mr. Beale; but having received the bill for that purpose, never thought fit to return the same, or give any satisfactory account of its whereabouts since it was placed in his care, nearly a year ago.

DECENT UPON AN ALLEGED GAMBLING HOUSE.—Yester-day afternoon, officers Gray, Farley and Flannigan, of the Court of General Sessions, made a descent upon the premises of Moses Haimer, at the corner of Park place and Proacway; and as a number of persons were generally after, especial all the apparatus and took entire possession of the premises. As no warrant was issued for the arrest of the proprietor of the place, the officers were only permitted to take possession of the gambling apparatus, which was brought to the District Attorney's office for safe keeping.

News From the British West Indies. ELLOW FEVER IN THE ENGLISH PLEET AT BERMUDA —THE GENERAL ELECTION—QUIET AT DEMARARA —JAILS FULL OF RIOTERS—GREAT LOSS OF PRO-

PERTY.

We have files of papers dated at Bermuda on April 3, and at St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Barbades on March 10.

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H. M. steamer Argus, Commander Purvis, arrived on Sunday last from Jamaica, via Havana. We are pained to learn that the Argus had several cases of yellow fever on board, and that some seven or eight have terminated fatally. Among the deaths are Lieut. Wm. F. Gallock, second lieutenant of the Argus, and Assistant Surgeon Daly, leaned from the Boscawen to the Argus. The bodies of Dr. Daly and two of the seamen were removed from the Argus yesterday and buried at Ports Island.

We understand that the Argus was sent to Bermuda by Armiral Fannhawe as soon as fever made its appearance on board that vessel, and Captain Seymour, of H. M. S. Pembroke, the senior naval officer here, ordered her to Ports Island, to be thoroughly eleansed and fumigated.

His Excellency Gev. Murray, with his usual promptitude, on learning that the Argus had yellow fever on board, immediately assembled the Council for the purpose of adopting some precautionary measures, if possible, to prevent the spiced of that frightful disease. A proc. amation appears in this day's Gazette, strictly fortistend, so long as the quarantine flag shall be kept flying there. The Argus towed the flag slalp Boscawen to sea from Jamaica on Wednesday, the 19th uit.

The galn in the general election contest of Bermuda has been enthely on the liberal side.

The accounts at Bermuda from Demarara were favorable. No further "Gabriel" outrages had been reported. Hunt Marriot, Esq., J. P., had returned from the River, bringing several prisoners. H. M. brig Mariner and R. M. steament Type and Conway were employed in carrying parties of the 2d W. I. Regiment from Barbadoes to Demerara. The French schooner-of-war Pourvoyeuse and the French war steamer Voyageur were placed by their respective commanders in and of the greenment.

A Bloody Drama in Monroe Street-Diaboli cal Attempt at Murder-Arrest of the As

Yesterday afternoon, about two o'cleck, the neighbor cod of No. 27 Monroe street was thrown into a great at murder having been made upon the person of a young Frederick Webber. The circums ances attending the case, as far as we could learn, appear to be as follows:man Webber have been living together as man and wife. Webber, by his dissolute and extravagant course of life incurred the dire displeasure of Catharine, who deter mined to leave him and become the mistress of another the woman incensed Webber awfully, and he determine ed, if she did not quit Beekman's company, to have his revenge. Catharine succeeded, however, in secreting herself from the eyes of Webber, and for a time escaped all harm. Yesterday afternoon, the paramour, finding that this woman boarded at No. 27 Mource street, along with Beekman, repaired to her rooms, and finding her in, demanded \$30 from her. She refused to accede to the demand, when Webber became very indignant, and finally, in a great passion, drew from his attack upon the man Beekman and the woman Halt-meyer. The former retreated from the room, after having been cut across the face, but the woman was not se fortunate. Webber, it is alleged, caught her by the hair, and stabbed her in various piaces about the head and neck, until the blood flowed in tor rents. The poor woman succeeded in making her way to the street, when an alarm was raised, and chase was given Webber. Officer Prenderghast, of the Fourth ward police, hearing of the oscurrence, hastened Fourth ward police, hearing of the occurrence, hastened to the scene, when he met Webber and took him into custody. Dr. James R. Wood, who was attending a patient in the neighborhood, was notified of the occurrence, and proceeding to the spot, did all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded woman. Upom an examination it was found that the jugular vein and caroutd atteries had been cut, and that the life of the unfortunate creature was in imminent danger. Accerdingly Coroner Gamble was notified of the perious condition of the woman, and preparations were made by this official to have an ante mortem examination taken. The dying woman being informed that her case was hopeless, was requested to make a dying declaration in regard to the facis of the case. The usual form having been gone through with, the woman's affidavit was taken, as follows:—

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THE ANTE MOBTEM EXAMINATION.

Catherine Haltmeyer, residing at 27 Monroe street, being examined, says: I lived stth Frederick Webber for twenty months, and i supported him all that time, I live row with Mr. Charles Beekman; this day, about noem, webber came anto my room, on the third story, rear Minorce street, and asked me to give him totry dollars; I tolk him I did not have any money; he then grabbad hold of me, and said he should have the money; he had an epen knite in his hand; it was a pocket knife; he cut me on the neck with the knife; he ran down stairs and I ran atter him into the grocery store; he also attacked Mr. Beekman; I returned from the grocery store fo the house and sat down on the hall door steps; the reason he cut me was that I would not support him any longer; he wanted me to go out to dance houses and prosticule myself; I recognize Webber uow present as the one to whom I aline.

CATHERINA & HALTMEYER.

Cross examination.—Questioned by Webber.

Q. Why did you leave me? A. Because you did not support me.

Q. Did I not support you when I lived with you first?
A. No. I paid forty dollars of your debts.
Q. Did I not tell you that it you left me I would kill you and myself? A. Yes; but I told you, you must not spend three or four dollars a day of my money playing

Carris.

Taken before me this 14th day of April, 1856. Robber Gamers, Coroner.

On the prisoner's being brought before the dying woman, he seemed particularly gratified at her condition; and pointing his finger at her as she lay prostrate on the floor exclaimed, "lamm you—see how you are fixed." The police officer who had him in tharge checked any further exclamations on the part of the accused, but he continued to mutter curses upon the head of the poor woman he had so harrioly mangied until he was conducted away. Upon the foregoing affiaivit, Croner Gamble committed Webber to the Tombs, to await the result of the wounced woman's injuries, while Beskman was also detained as a witness in the case. It is the opinion of the medical men in attendance that the injured woman cannot survive her wounds twesty-four nours.

During the progress of the Coroner's investigation the seather neighborhood for many squares around was the senter neighborhood for many squares around was the senter neighborhood for many squares around was the senter helpful the region of the medical that the them the targedy was enarted, and seemed much its apprinted on being informed that it was impossible for them to have their wishes gratified. The feeding against Webber was intense, and not a few suggested the isses of Lynch law being promp by suminis ered.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION ON THE HUDSON RIVER, AND PROS PECTS OF TRADE.—The steamer America left this city for Albany on Saturday, 12th inst., with fifty barges in tow, average about 300 tors to a barge, making 15,000 tons in all. This is supposed to be the largest tow ever befere in the United State; and what is not done in the United States in the way of trade and commerce and the me-chanic arts, need not be looked for on any other portion of the earth's surface. A view of the st-am tug America, will convince any one of the feasibility and truth of the above statement.

THE FALMOUTH-THE SUPPOSED SLAVE SCHOONER .- This out of the Narrows, by Deputy Marshals De Angelos and Nevins, on charge of being a slaver, is to be sold at auc-Nevins, on charge of being a slaver, is to be sold at auction on the 24th inst., for the benefit of the officers whe made the seizure, as no one as yet has had the courage to claim her. The nautical instruments, of which sae had a complete set, will also be confiscated. Among other things to be sold, is a superior chronometer, estimated worth \$500; telescope, \$28; with four mariner's compasses, two of them extra; quadrant, sextant, metal orange, the compasses of the compasses o

ENTERTAINMENT TO THE ARTIZANS OF THE ADRIATIO. artizans employed in constructing the new steamship Adriatic, partock of a sumptuous dinner last evening, at Adriatic, partock of a sumptuous dinner last evening, at the Pacific Salcon, No good Broadway, furnished through the liberality of E. K. Collins, Esq. About 150 mechanics and artizans sat down to the table, and a nebler looking set of men, we venture to say, has never been seen at a dinner table than was presented by these hardy balicores of the Adriatic. Major Wood presided at the festival, supported on his right by E. K. Collins and Senator Sickles, and on his left by George F. Allen, of the Novelly Works, Councilman Boole and other. Mr. Steers, the architect of the Adriatic, we are sorry to say, was detained at home by sixhness. Dodsworth's Band was in attendance, which is all that need be said of the musical part of the entertainment.

A BRUTAL CUTRAGE—CREWAY TO ANIMALS—A few dame.

ago an outrage of a most brutal character was perpetrated in Chatcam street, in a public house known among traied in Chatoam street, in a public house a monage a certain class of politicians. The circumstances are briefly as follows:—A young German woman was passing the house in question, followed by a white poole dog, which attracted the attention of one of the number of men who were standing at the door. The man asked her if she would sell it, saying that he had a triend inside whe would buy it. If she did not ask too much. The woman, who it appears is not in the best circumstances, said she was willing to sell the dog, and after some hesitation, consented, at his request, to enter the house. The moment she entered, one of the men attempted to raise her clothes, when she screamed aloud and ran towards the door. At this moment, another seized the dog and maimed him in a most brutal manner with a knife. The poor woman made a complaint at the Mayor's office to ludge Osborne, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the party, but he has not yet been taken into custady. Would it not be well for the Mayor to look into this matter, and see that the warrant is executed? There is a law which punishes for cracity to animals, and as this seems to be an extreme and unprovoked case, we trust it will be carried into effect.

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THE HOUSE PAINTERS.—A meeting was called last even The House Paintess.—A meeting was called last evening, at Convention Hall, in Wooster street, to take into consideration the present condition of the house painters, with a view to maintain the rate of wages agreed upon some time since, viz.:—Two dollars per day. It appears that acm of the employers have taken advantage of an unusual depression in the business for this time of the year, and are reducing the wages of their employees to tweive and fourteen shillings per day, and not more than half of the workmen get the slipulated price. The matter was talked over at some length last night, but as the meeting was thin not much was done.

Spring Paradre of the FFFRI REGIMENT.—The Fifth Regiment of New York State Midtin made their most.

Regiment of New York State Militia made their usual spring parade yestercay, under command of Colonel Schwattwealder, and were accompanied by Dodwyrth's full band. The regiment was very full and mustered eleven fire commands, an evidence of prosperity that must be very gratifying to them and to their officers. The drill and appointments of this corps are very excellent and creditable to all concerned. It shows that they have not been idle during the past winter. The regiment marched through the principal streets of the city, and attracted much attention.

ENGINE CO. No. 4, or WHILIAMSBURG.—This company marched through the principal streets of the city.

marched through the streets of our city yesterday, with their new engine, accompanied by a Williamburg band. The machine is of the plane style and cost \$1,200. It was taken to the Liberty pole in West Broadway, and a frish made of its power, which was found to be very great. The members of this company are all young, antive men, and with their new pachine they will am doubt so workers.